WEDNESDAY MAY 28, 1997

Today's weather:
...nny
...ghs: low 80s
...ws: low 50s
...etails, p. 2

Indian excursion

BYU students gained new insights through experiences in India.

Page 5

Restless sleep

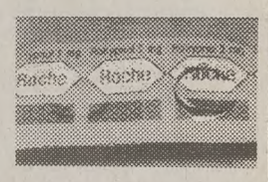
As some people drift into sleep they may experience a twitching that can interrupt the Sandman's visit.

Page 6

Dangerous drug

Rohypnol is scaring authorities by its appalling effects on the body.

Page 3



The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 156

Supreme Court allows Clinton trial

...esident ...ay face ...wsuit in ...fice

Associated Press

...INGTON — The Supreme ...ed Tuesday that Paula Jones ...sue her sexual harassment ...against President Clinton ...is in office but left room for ...dge to delay proceedings if ...erfere with the president's

...nstitution does not shield the ... from having to face lawsuits ...s unrelated to his official ...e justices ruled unanimously ...e that already has been a ...barrassment to the president. ...lawyers exulted over the rul... friend of Jones said the for...ansas state employee "just ...d and yelled and cried" with ...Jones' lawyers said an apolo...dmission from Clinton might ...y a trial.

... House Spokesman Mike ..., in Paris where Clinton was ... with NATO allies and ...President Boris Yeltsin, said, ...not in a position to analyze ...ion." He said the president ...ied to conduct the nation's ... today."

...resident's private lawyer, ... Bennett, said in a prepared ...nt, "While we wish that the ... Court had accepted our sep...of powers arguments, we are ...t that the case ultimately will ...ved in the president's favor."

...resident has denied Jones' ...n that he propositioned her in ...nsas hotel room in 1991.

... John Paul Stevens, writing ...court, said, "A stay of either ...l or (pretrial fact-finding) ...e justified by considerations ...not require the recognition of ...stitutional immunity."

...high respect that is owed to the ...f the chief executive, though ...ifying a rule of categorical ...ty, is a matter that should ...he conduct of the entire pro..." Stevens said.

...s said the court did not decide ... a judge could compel the president to appear in court at any specific time or place.

"We assume that the testimony of the president ... may be taken at the White House at a time that will accommodate his busy schedule, and that, if a trial is held, there would be no necessity for the president to attend in person, though he could elect to do so," Stevens wrote.

Jones, who has been living in Los Angeles for about three years with her husband, was described by a friend as jubilant. "The two of us just screamed and yelled and cried," said Susan Carpenter-McMillan of San Marino, Calif. "In her cute little way, she said, 'Susie, can you believe it? Can you believe it?'"

Jones' lawyers, Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata, called the ruling a resounding victory. It shows that "she (Jones) was willing to stand up against privilege, power and position to redeem her reputation," Davis said.

"She has said that she wants her day in court," Cammarata said.

A settlement of the case without trial might be possible, the two lawyers said. "Some kind of admission (by Clinton) ... and something that could be interpreted as an apology would certainly go a long way" toward Jones' goal of restoring her reputation, Davis said.

"Paula has always felt that the courts would find that no man is above the law," said Cindy Hayes, head of a fund set up to pay Jones' legal expenses.

Tuesday's ruling means Clinton could become the first president to go to trial while in office to defend against a private lawsuit. However, his lawyers can still seek dismissal of Jones' claim on other grounds, or they could renew their previous effort to reach a settlement with her lawyers.

Clinton argued that dealing with Jones' lawsuit would take time away from his presidential duties. His lawyers also said that giving a trial judge control over when Clinton must be in court would violate the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and the judiciary.

Jones' lawyers argued the case is an uncomplicated one and that a judge could schedule a trial around Clinton's presidential duties. They said the trial should be held now because witnesses' memories could fade or evidence could be lost by the time Clinton leaves office.

Jones says Clinton summoned her to a Little Rock hotel room in 1991, exposed himself to her and asked her to perform a sex act. He was governor of Arkansas at the time and she was a state worker.

Jones' lawsuit says she can identify "distinguishing characteristics" of Clinton's private parts. She sued in 1994 and is seeking $700,000 in damages. Clinton has denied ever having an encounter with Jones.

AFP Photo

BRIEF PROTEST: In January, protesters displayed their opinions of the sexual harassment charges brought against President Clinton by Paula Jones. Tuesday's unanimous Supreme Court vote may send President Clinton to trial while in office.

Bednar to serve as Ricks president

By DAVID LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

The announcement of the new president of Ricks College was made Tuesday by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DAVID A. BEDNAR

David A. Bednar will succeed Steven D. Bennion as president of Ricks College starting July 1. Bennion has accepted the presidency of Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

"It's overwhelming, humbling and exciting," Bednar said. "I view this as a sacred stewardship. It's a humbling responsibility to stand on the shoulders of those who have come before me and continue in their work."

"We are pleased to have him," said Jim Sessions, dean of students at Ricks College. "He seems to be a wonderful young man. He and his wife have strong roots both in the church and in the church's educational system."

Don Sparhawk, coordinator of press relations at Ricks College, said Bednar and his wife, Susan Robins Bednar, spoke to the faculty and staff Tuesday morning.

"It was during this meeting that a press conference was held and the announcement was made," Sparhawk said.

Sparhawk said the announcement was met with great approval by the Ricks College community.

"I think people were excited that he is a teacher by profession, teaching for the last 20 years. He himself indicated that teaching is his great love," Sparhawk said.

According to a news release issued by the LDS Church, Bednar has been serving as a management professor at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. Bednar also served as the associate dean for graduate

RICKS ▶ *page 2*

RAPE PREVENTION

...YU rape victim shares story 8-month 'nightmare'

...note: This is the second ...in a three-part series on ...revention. It is the true ...f a BYU student who was ...and is willing to share her ...the hopes that it will help ...ne else. Because of the ...ve nature of this article, the ...t's name has been with...

...s told to GINA BLASER
... Universe Staff Writer

...t out with this guy in high ...for a short time, but we had ...ends for years. He came and ... me (at BYU) in 1995. He ...to get back together and I told ...

...night I was walking home ...mpus. My friend drove up to ... asked me to take a drive with ... in the canyons. One of his ...grabbed my arm and threw me ...ar and told me to come with ...r just a little while.

...drove up in the canyon and ...off to the side of the road. His ... left us alone and my friend ...cissing me despite my pleas to ... I had never seen this side to ...he was so forceful.

...aped me. I was so scared. I ...aking and crying the whole way home. When I got home I felt gross. I took a shower and threw away my clothes. I did not want any reminders of what had happened. I wanted to report it, but I didn't because he was my friend.

"I finally called the police. The hardest thing I have ever done was replay that night to them. I wanted my friend to be caught and prosecuted, but I also thought that maybe he did not do it on purpose. I decided not to press charges. That was the dumbest thing I have ever done.

"My friend found out the next day that I had gone to the police. He disappeared for five months. When he came back into town he raped me again. He would bring his friends to rape me also. Whenever I saw any of the guys I would freeze up. I always thought that next time I would fight, but as soon as I would see them I would shut myself off. I could not talk, I could not move.

"The guys knew my schedule. I was always afraid. I could not sleep at night. I did not want to go to the police because the attackers told me that they would get me again before the police would ever find them. They told me that I would regret reporting them. I did not tell anyone.

"I never told any of my friends because I did not want to burden them with my problems. I thought I could handle things all by myself. I was wrong.

"During those awful eight months of my life I was ashamed. I was afraid people would say it was my fault because I used to date him.

"My nightmare lasted eight months. I finally went to the police again. That was the biggest relief of my whole life.

"Six of (the attackers) were charged with rape. Three of them are on probation, but are completely banned from Utah.

"The other three are still in jail. The guy I dated that started all of this was sentenced to five years.

"(Now) I have a hard time trusting people, but I realize that talking to people and having the support of your friends makes everything so much easier. It was hard to suffer by myself.

"I enjoy little things in life more. I am a (much) stronger person physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. I learned not to depend on myself, I relied on my Heavenly Father and my friends to get me through. You should never have to be alone when going through something like that."

Hike ends with rescue

Dog helps find Murray man and his daughter

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A Murray resident and his 8-year-old daughter were found in good condition when a 10-minute hike up Cottonwood Canyon went awry Monday evening.

Marvin Zitting and his daughter, Sarah, left Dogwood Camp at about 6 p.m., Zitting said. "We were going to be gone for about 15 minutes."

They got off the trail and hiked to the top of a hill for the view, Zitting said. He realized it was beginning to get dark and began the descent. They got about halfway down.

"It got kind of steep and we kept moving," Zitting said.

Marvin figured the best path would be down the crevasse between the mountains. Marvin carried Sarah part of the way.

Lori Zitting, Marvin's wife, stayed below and waited, Zitting said. When her husband and daughter didn't return she became worried and used a camper's cellular phone to call the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department.

About 25 search and rescue members were called to the scene, including Vector, a yellow Labrador retriever used to track people, said Sgt. Lane Larkin of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. Vector was brought to the trail where the two hikers were last seen.

The dog picked up the scent and the hikers were found three hours after they left, Larkin said.

They were found in "good condition," Larkin said. Sarah had a dress on with slip-on tennis shoes. Marvin had loafers for footwear.

"They should have never been hiking in that dress wear," Larkin said.

"Even the shortest outing can turn into a dangerous situation if they (the hikers) are not prepared for it," said Julie Spidell, recreation planner for the Salt Lake City Ranger District.

Know Before You Go

Six tips to safe hiking

1. **Have a map and know how to read it.**
2. **Wear proper footwear and clothing.**
3. **Wear polypropylene as opposed to cotton.**
4. **Always carry raingear.**
5. **Carry food and water.**
6. **Let others know what your plan is, and be clear about where you plan to go and when you plan to return.**

source: Julie Spidell, Recreation Planner for Salt Lake Ranger District — graphic by: Brad Mainor

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Malone famous Utah household name

SALT LAKE CITY — To Salt Lake and Davis residents, it's no contest: Karl Malone is by far the state's most famous person outside the state's borders.

Malone far outpaced such prominent Utahns as industrialist Jon Huntsman, former congresswoman Enid Greene, astronaut and former senator Jake Garn, football player-turned-actor Merlin Olsen, and teammate John Stockton.

"There's no doubt Karl Malone has become more of a household name," said Robin Deutsch, spokesman for the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

His local ad campaigns for Coca-Cola and Burger King are about to go national. And Malone is discovering that being the NBA's most valuable player carries some newfound clout.

"Now when I call (people), they get you right through," he said. "There's no, 'He's on the phone.' Now, if he is on the phone, it's 'He just hung up.' "

Death toll rises in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Fourteen more people, including three rescuers crushed by a landslide, were confirmed dead Tuesday as the death toll rose to 35 from powerful winds and rains that pummeled the Philippines.

The Office of Civil Defense said more than 77,000 people in Manila and outlying provinces fled to government shelters during Monday's flooding and rain.

Rescuers are still searching for four missing people buried in landslides or washed away by high water.

Police said three rescuers died Monday in a landslide in Olongapo City, north of Manila, while searching for three children. Two of the bodies were found.

Also in Olongapo, a 2 1/2-year-old boy drowned in knee-high water inside his house as his mother tried to keep possessions from getting wet, police said.

The Philippine navy recovered the body of a man who fell into an open manhole hidden by high water in Quezon City.

Women's team arrives at North Pole

LONDON — A 22-woman relay expedition from Britain reached the North Pole Tuesday after a 620-mile trek across shifting pack ice.

Twenty women took part in the expedition in relay style. Each four-member team was pulled out after completing its leg of the six-week journey. Two professional guides traveled the whole route.

The final team planted the British flag at the pole and was "just jubilant," said spokeswoman Mary Nicholson.

"I think they ran the last stretch," she said. "They have plenty of supplies left and are in good shape."

It was the first women's team to reach the North Pole, operations manager Mike Ewart-Smith said.

The first skiers set out March 14 from Ward Hunt Island near Ellsmere Island in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Lunden leaves ABC morning show

NEW YORK — Joan Lunden is bidding goodbye to "Good Morning America," but plans to stay with ABC and develop prime-time news specials, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

ABC News is expected to announce her departure later this week, ahead of a June meeting with network affiliates, the newspaper said. Lunden, 46, has been on the show for 17 years.

"Good Morning America" led the ratings for years, but has slipped in the last 18 months to a distant second behind NBC's "Today" show.

Elizabeth Vargas, Lunden's main substitute over the last year, is the leading candidate to replace her, the newspaper said.

Lunden was hired on "Good Morning America" by her then-husband, Michael Krauss, who was its producer. They also shared a TV production business and created several television ventures until their divorce in 1993.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75° as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	46° 5 p.m.	High low 80s	High low 80s
Precipitation		Low low 50s	Low low 50s
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	2.06"		
Season	17.46"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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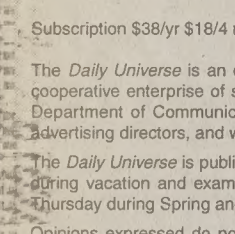
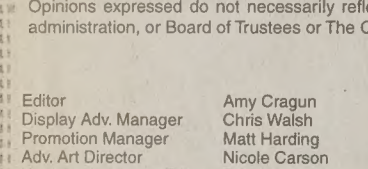
Scripture of the Day



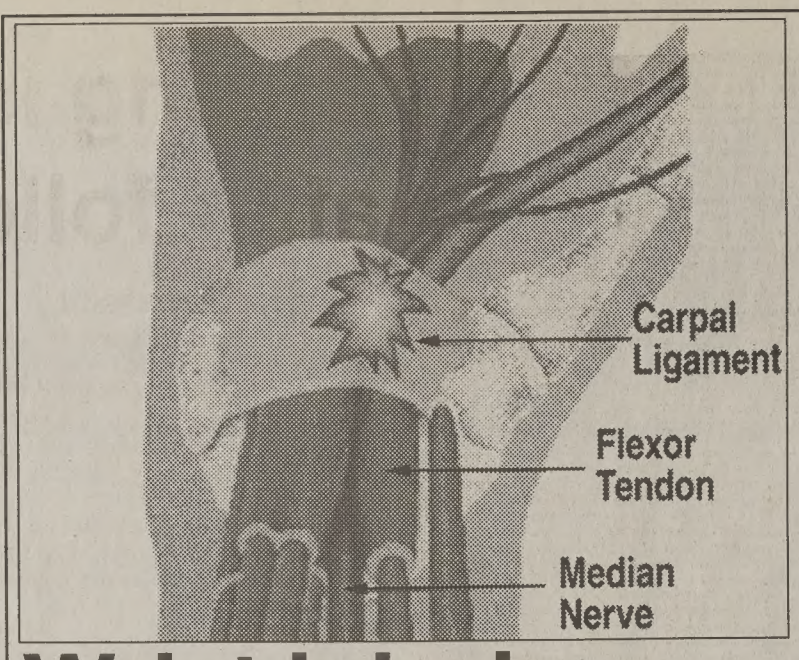
"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with his love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are true followers of his Son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God; that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is; that we may have this hope; that we may be purified even as he is pure. Amen."

— Moroni 7:48



This is Andrew Behnke's favorite scripture because, "It tells us how we might be filled with love and thus come to appear as He is and be like He is , so that when he comes we can be as He would want us to be."

Behnke is a sophomore from Dallas, Texas, majoring in speech pathology.



Wrist injuries often preventable

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome has become an increasingly significant problem in today's computer-dependent world.

The syndrome is caused when a narrow channel in the wrist called the Carpal Tunnel receives too much strain due to repetitive motion in the wrist. It usually come from activities such as playing sports or any kind of work that requires the use of one's hands.

The syndrome has been linked to computer keyboard usage. With the increasing amount of personal and job-related computer usage, the syndrome has become an increasing threat to physical health.

"If the problem is caught at an early stage, a change in work activity might help," said Dr. Douglas Bloswick, director of the Ergonomics and Safety Program at University of Utah. "But if there is permanent nerve damage, surgery will most likely be required to correct it."

Bloswick said Carpal Tunnel Syndrome has three main factors: the force of the hand, awkward posture of the wrist and the frequency with which the force and posture occur.

Bloswick said it is a common belief that typing for long periods of time in the same position can directly cause the syndrome.

Arnold Ferguson, senior industrial hygienist at Bechel Hanford, Inc., said, "Typing for hours without changing position is not usually a problem unless you do it often enough."

Many other factors can contribute to the syndrome. Some of them are simple and often overlooked.

"Arm rests (on chairs) are one of the biggest culprits," Ferguson said. "If the keyboard is in the wrong position you will have to raise your arms from the arm rest in order to type on the keyboard. This puts your hand in an awkward position and may cause Carpal Tunnel Syndrome."

Ferguson said businesses may be able to prevent their employees from suffering from the syndrome if they would begin adjusting the work stations to fit the person instead of adjusting the person to fit the work station.

The problem, however, is not confined to the workplace. More and more, the problem is developing from lack of education in our school systems, Ferguson said.

Children today are introduced to computers at a young age and as a result will be more likely to develop the syndrome than their parents were. Giving a short presentation at the beginning of computer classes might help teach students how to prevent the syndrome.

"Students will be using computers for most of their lives," Ferguson said, "Computer classes are a good place to start in preventing a problem in the future."

Some common symptoms for the syndrome include numbness in hands, fingers or arms, swelling, a stinging sensation, hands constantly falling asleep and pain. If these symptoms are evident, consult a physician as soon as possible.

RICKS *from page 1*

studies in the College of Business Administration at the University of Arkansas from 1987 to 1992.

Doyle Z. Williams, Arkansas dean of the College of Business Administration said Bednar was recognized twice for his work in the College of Business Administration with the Burlington Northern Outstanding Teacher Award, and he was recognized as the outstanding faculty member at the University of Arkansas in 1994.

The university is excited for Bednar but he will be sorely missed, Williams said.

"We are saddened to lose him," Williams said. "But we are honored that he was chosen for such a position."

Bednar's love for teaching and concern for students will be a great asset for Ricks College, Williams said.

"He puts a real premium on teaching. He understands the importance of making learning active, exciting and challenging," Williams said.

Bednar taught some of the most popular courses at the university and he was instrumental in the development of an innovative program at the University of Arkansas known as "Partners in Progress," a program taught by university faculty and business leaders who work with students to solve real issues facing businesses.

"We call the program 'real-time' learning as opposed to textbook learning," Williams said.

Williams also said Bednar has been a key individual in revamping the MBA program at the University of Arkansas.

Concerning his plans for Ricks College, Bednar said he plans to continue the tradition of excellence that has existed at Ricks College in the past.

"My immediate plan is to learn as much as I can, as fast as I can, about Ricks College," Bednar said.

"The mission of Ricks College is to foster faith in the Savior and provide quality education for those wishing to continue their education and for those who wish to enter the work force. That mission will never change. It is a constant. The technology that we use in accomplishing that mission may change or improve, but the main mission will never change," Bednar said.

Sparhawk said Bednar also has extensive experience in church service.

"He has great strength as a church leader," Sparhawk said.

"He is a member of the recently organized Area Authority Seventy. Before this calling he has served as an area authority, a regional representative, a stake president and a bishop."

International Forum Series

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"Religious Liberty in Venezuela"

Guest Speaker:

Dr. Nestor Luis Alvarez

Director of Religious Affairs

Venezuelan Department of Justice

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12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28, 1997

238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

Fees for forests: should hikers pay

Associated Press

LA PINE, Ore. — When Bob Scottie drove into the Newberry National Volcanic Monument for a hike around Paulina Lake and found he was supposed to pay $5 for a five-day vehicle pass, he was happy to comply.

"If they need money to keep the trails nice, that's reasonable," said Scottie, a Portland patent attorney.

But his father, Frank Scottie, a retired chemist, thought it wasn't right.

"I think they should take it out of the military budget," he said. "I grew up in a philosophy that government has a function, such as providing schooling and public health."

Entrance fees have been standard for years at national parks, but the concept is new at national forests and monuments.

Under orders from Congress, the U.S. Forest Service is trying out user fees on lands it manages around the country for the next three years.

In the Northwest, the list includes the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, the Oregon Dunes National Monument, and the Newberry National Volcanic Monument.

And people hiking on six of the 19 national forests in Oregon and Washington must display a special pass on their windshields when they park at a trailhead.

The program is expected to raise $1.2 million in the two states this year and $13 million nationally.

"Current allocations from the federal budget were not keeping up with current costs and increasing visitation," said Mike Harvey, who is co[illegible] ing the program in the North[illegible] a result, a lot of facilities and [illegible] are declining in standard. T[illegible] attempt to supplement the al[illegible] through the federal budget pr[illegible]

Environmentalists like the i[illegible]

"Since the national forests [illegible] ated, the timber, mining and [illegible] interests have paid the piper[illegible] called the tune on public lan[illegible] Andy Stahl, executive direct[illegible] Association of Forest [illegible] Employees for Environmenta[illegible]

"Maybe it's time the recr[illegible] interests stepped up and sta[illegible] ing the piper, too. Until we d[illegible] Forest Service won't listen[illegible] Stahl said.

Economist Randal O'Toole, [illegible] of the Thoreau Institute in Oa[illegible] suggested charging for recre[illegible] his 1988 book, "Reforming t[illegible] Service." He envisions the fe[illegible] expanded.

"You have to pay for groce[illegible] have to pay for your electri[illegible] have to pay for your housing[illegible] you should also have to pay [illegible] kind of recreation you use," h[illegible]

While not directly tied to tir[illegible] enues — which have declined[illegible] as protections for fish and [illegible] have increased — recreation[illegible] for the Northwest have de[illegible] from $50 million in 1994 to [illegible] lion in 1998, Harvey said.

In the past, all money coll[illegible] the Forest Service, whether f[illegible] ber sales or campgrounds, we[illegible] federal treasury and Congress[illegible] how much came back to eac[illegible] Now, national forests get to [illegible] to 95 percent of the recreatio[illegible] they collect.

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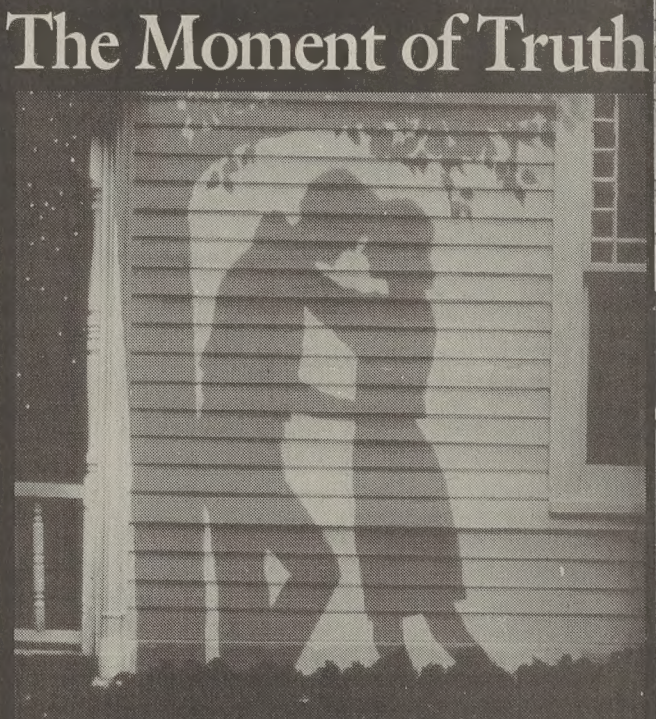
The Moment of Truth



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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

AFP Photo

ING FROM EAR TO EAR: President , Russian President Boris Yeltsin and French President Jacques Chirac shake hands Tuesday, after signing a NATO accord.

ecurity agreement ill remove warheads, trengthen alliance

Associated Press

— Calling it "a victory for ," Russian President Boris signed a historic security ent Tuesday with the 16 allies and made a stunning o no longer target Russia's weapons at their people.

thing that is aimed at coun- resent here, all of those are going to have their war- moved," the Russian presi- d in impromptu remarks, via reter, after the NATO signing y at the Elysee Palace.

Russian Foreign Minister Primakov said Yeltsin meant lear missiles won't be target- cilities in countries which e Russia-NATO pact.

future, talks will be conduct- nove the warheads from those altogether. But this is subject ation," Primakov told ITAR-Tass news agency in Paris.

Yeltsin's bold unilateral move rocked the sedate signing ceremony. His statement clearly caught American and NATO officials off guard, and they scrambled to understand its significance.

The Russian leader was the focus of the day. He had set aside his oft-voiced concerns about NATO's plan to expand into Central and Eastern Europe and signed the document setting out Moscow's future, closer relations with the West.

Specifically, he said, the accord opens new opportunities for settling crises, reducing weapons of mass destruction and deflecting threats to European security.

With wide smiles and reassuring pats on the arm, Yeltsin, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, President Clinton and other allied leaders signed the document in a conference room richly decorated in red and gold, with NATO member and Russian flags directly behind. It was the same room used last year to sign the Bosnia peace accords.

"This NATO will work with Russia, not against it ... these are new times. ...The veil of hostility between East and West is lifted," President Clinton said.

Right after Clinton spoke, Yeltsin took the podium again to make his announcement on Russian targeting of weapons.

"It was a unilateral statement by Yeltsin, the meaning of which we'll have to explore with the Russians," Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, told reporters.

Under a January 1994 U.S.-Russian agreement, those two nations no longer aim their long-range nuclear missiles at each other. Yeltsin's remarks were being interpreted as an extension of that to the other NATO nations.

egal pill used in date rape

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

drug has been introduced into ted States that is associated e rape.

nol, known on the streets as or roaches, is scaring authori- its appalling effects on the l the potential dangers it may en the drug falls into g hands.

nol is a potent tranquil- nilar to Valium, but nes stronger. The drug s a sedative effect caus- esia, muscle relaxation slowing of motor s. Sedation occurs 20- tes after administration and r several hours. The pill is s, tasteless and dissolves in a can of cola, according to e Campus Law Enforcement

ug is often distributed on the its original bubble packaging, akes it appear legal, and is ld for as little as $2 to $4 per cording to the journal.

ug is produced in Mexico and to treat sleep disorders. It is most widely prescribed seda- notic in Europe, but is not for sale in the United States, g to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

The drug was found to cause a dependency and now the Drug Enforcement Agency is trying to get Rohypnol re-classified as a drug with no medical purpose, like heroin or LSD. Rohypnol is presently in the same class of drugs as marijuana, according to KRON-TV News Center 4, a San Francisco-based news program.

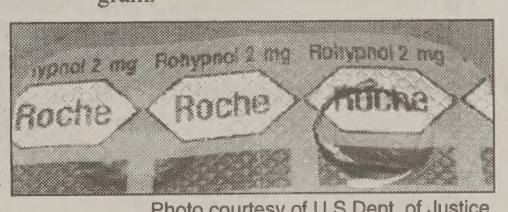

Photo courtesy of U.S Dept. of Justice
Drug Enforcement Administration

Rohypnol is often combined with alcohol to produce a rapid and dramatic high. It is being used illegally at fraternities and parties, where it is reportedly given to female-party participants in hopes of lowered inhibitions and facilitating a sexual conquest, according to the journal.

The amnesia-producing effect of Rohypnol may prevent users from remembering how or why they took the drug, or even that they were given it by others. This makes investigation of sexually-related or other offenses difficult and may account for repeated reports of date rapes involving the use of the drug, according to NIDA.

A story produced by News Center 4 KRON-TV said roofies were used during the rape of two 15-year-old girls in the San Francisco Bay area. The two girls went to an apartment complex to visit a friend. The girls only memory of the evening was they were drinking soda, they don't remember anything until around 5 a.m. When the girls didn't return home, their parents became concerned and called police.

When police entered the apartment, they found the two teen-age girls, a suspect and the drug Rohypnol.

Authorities believe the girls were given the drug and then raped. Officer Kim Chinn of the Prince Williams City Police said the victims don't even know what happened to them — if anything happened to them.

According to NIDA the use of Rohypnol is increasing. "There are isolated cases that it has shown up in Utah, but none at BYU that we are aware of," said Wayne Beck, University Police crime prevention specialist.

Busing isn't bothersome after following helpful hints

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Trying to find exact change; deciphering the small print on the route schedule; figuring out how long before your stop to pull the cord — this is bus-ride anxiety.

Just like a few awkward blind dates, you discover afterwards that most normal social encounters are a good experience.

So is riding the bus.

For four months last summer I commuted from Draper to Provo and honed my bus-riding survival skills.

Some of the most common reasons people have less-than-ideal experiences on the bus are also the most easily remedied. For first-time riders, a general lack of knowing how use the bus system is the major deterrent.

Begin with a call to the UTA bus information hotline. Operators can tell you what bus numbers can pick you up at certain times and locations and conversely, when and where they can drop you off — you just tell them where you are, where you want to go and your approximate time frame.

Once you figure out what routes will be most useful pick up a schedule. These can be found at the information desk in the ASB as well as on the buses themselves.

Bus schedules generally stay the same throughout the year. UTA notifies its riders in advance of any changes both on board the buses and at bus stops. The only thing to be wary of is your own schedule reading abilities. Always make sure you're looking at the right direction — generally you'll be either north or southbound — and the right day. Service differs on weekends and holidays.

Also ask the UTA operator about fares. The express bus that connects Utah Valley to Salt Lake Valley is $1.75. Local fares are under a dollar and can vary, depending on your status as a student, senior citizen, etc.

Once you know your fare, make sure to have the exact change ready. There's nothing like losing $5 to an 85 cent bus ride. If you plan on riding five days or more a week for a period of a month, consider buying a monthly pass. They are equivalent to 20 round trip bus rides and can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore or at SmithTix.

Bus drivers are a great resource. They know their routes very well and know the best and fastest way to get you to your destination. You may have to speak up, however, because buses can be noisy and the drivers may be used to tuning out passenger conversation.

Other passengers can be pretty bus-savvy. Let others board before you to see if you pay when you board or exit. Watch to see when they pull the cord for their stop. And ask whether or not the bus you're on will take you a certain distance.

If you need to ride two different buses to get where you're going, be sure to get a transfer from the driver. They're only issued upon boarding and are only good for a certain period of time. For short errands, you can ride to and from your destination on one fare payment.

Some potential bus passengers hesitate to use the mass-transit system for image reasons — both theirs and that of UTA.

Rather than the stereotype, inner-city representations sometimes seen on T.V., UTA buses are quite accommodating of all passenger types and is a melting pot of personalities. From the free spirit riding cross-country from Alabama to Las Vegas, to the executive tapping away at his lap-top computer, buses are host to a wider variety of types than most people think.

Top company executives are realizing the benefits of bus riding that range from saving on transportation money and wear and tear on personal vehicles, to the peace of mind gained from letting someone else battle traffic and are giving their employees incentives to do the same.

The environmental movement is also a proponent of mass transportation. One car driven for a year dumps more than 62 pounds of carbon monoxide, nine pounds of hydrocarbons and four pounds of nitrogen oxides into the air, according to the Department of Environmental Quality.

From a personal viewpoint, riding the bus gives me a sense of independence that most people think is impossible with public transportation. It's impossible for all the buses to be in the shop at the same time. And you don't have to let your sister borrow the bus for a weekend. A bus has yet to be towed for parking along the side of the road. And the only monetary obligation I have to a bus is the 85 cents in change I pay for each ride. That's quite a bit less than car payments, insurance, gas, maintenance and parking fees.

I can also snooze behind the wheel and the only thing in jeopardy is me missing my stop.

"I don't like driving in bad weather and I'm scared to drive in the snow. And riding the bus is convenient. I catch it at the mall in Orem and ride to BYU. There are a lot of options," said Jennifer Junge, a junior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in zoology.

Busing can be an ideal way to get where you need to go and even go places you wouldn't normally think of. For instance, the express bus goes from 100 N. University Avenue all the way to Crossroads Mall in Salt Lake. From there, anyone needing a lift to the airport can simply transfer and arrive at their destination without having to bum a ride or pay a lot of money for a taxi or airport shuttle.

There are even free-fare zones all year round in downtown Salt Lake and some days that extends all the way to Provo.

While the current bus system carries 63,000 people daily in Salt Lake County, this figure is expected to increase to 107,000 by 2010, according to website figures. UTA is planning future changes, including additional routes, to accommodate Utah's growing transportation needs and make bus riding more convenient.

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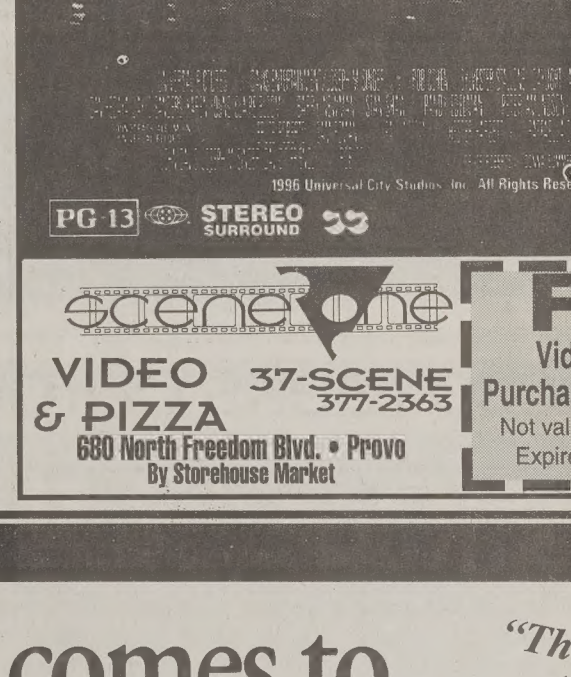
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Universe OPINION

Dictator in waiting?

After 32 years of control, Mobutu Sese Seko's fall was hard — and long overdue. Congo's ailing former leader is floating from country to country, reportedly waiting until the French elections are over before moving into his villa on the French Riviera, a villa many say he paid for with funds lifted from his country's treasury. But have the Congolese traded something bad for something worse?

Laurent Kabila says he wants democracy — he's even renamed the country the Democratic Republic of the Congo — but he insists on a two-year "transition period" before allowing popular elections.

The fact that Chief-of-staff Moise Nyarugabo told The Associated Press that Kabila's promise of elections was "not wrong, but it's not exactly right" raises even more doubt. In reorganizing the government, Kabila has named himself president, retaining control of the military, and has abolished the positions of vice president and prime minister.

All other political parties and activity were outlawed this weekend. The bulk of the power, then, is in one man's hands and is likely to stay there.

Western nations that have recognized Kabila's regime, including the United States, should be worried that he has threatened punishment for groups organizing protests or strikes against his party, Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo, and his government.

Even more alarming was his troops' insistence over the weekend that journalists hand over their film and tape after several anti-Kabila protesters were arrested. That doesn't sound like the beginnings of a democratic republic.

Kabila's popularity soured quickly when he did not include Etienne Tshisekedi, leader of the Union for Democracy and Social Progress, in his new government. Tshisekedi's group is known for its non-violent protests in opposition to Mobutu's administration.

Tshisekedi's followers have already staged demonstrations and are planning more, despite Kabila's threats, and Tshisekedi himself has voiced concern that Kabila is in danger of following Mobutu's footsteps toward dictatorship.

Before supporting Kabila and his party the United States should wait and see exactly what kind of government Kabila has in mind. Mobutu took power at the height of the Cold War, when the United States supported him to keep African communism in check. Kabila has no such shield, and the West shouldn't give him one.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tobacco reeks of irony

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company President Andrew Schindler suffered a terrible loss recently.

His three-story luxury vacation home burned to the ground April 25. Anybody want to guess the possible cause?

That's right folks. New Hanover, N.C. Fire Marshal Aubrey Rivenbark told The Wilmington Star-News that "it's a very good possibility it was started by a discarded cigarette."

The blaze started as workers, who were installing ceiling tile in the house at the time, were at lunch.

One worker reported that he had been smoking near the place where the fire started. It seems that the cigarette butt rolled into the flower bed from there, and the rest is history.

Damage to the house is estimated at $1 million.

I know that the first impulse is to feel sorry for Schindler. But that quickly passes. He is, after all, president of the second-largest U.S. tobacco company.

It is the company under which the brands Camel, Salem and Winston cigarettes are sold.

The man ought to have plenty of money to pay for the damages. Then again, things are tough for R.J. Reynolds all over.

A 1980 internal company memo shows that R.J. Reynolds executives were worried about the jump that competitor Philip Morris had gained on smokers in the age group of 14- to17-year-olds.

The memo detailed how the percentage of underage smokers using R.J. Reynolds brand cigarettes had dropped from 21 percent to 19.9 percent from spring to fall of 1979, while 52 percent of teen-age smokers were using Philip Morris brands.

That's a real shame. It must be tough for Reynolds to realize that cigarettes are just not selling as well to the underage crowd as they used to.

Nevermind the fact that it's illegal for these kids to smoke. It seems that Reynolds didn't know this.

I mean, they must not have known, otherwise they would never have distributed a memo urging the company to try to hook more 14- to 17-year-old kiddies.

If they had known, and done that anyway, that would have surely been unethical, right?

And we all know that our tobacco companies are the most ethical and morally upright corporations in America today, right?

It looks like the tobacco companies may soon no longer be able to conduct business in America.

More and more Americans are suing tobacco companies every day, and winning.

Tobacco may soon be tightly regulated by the FDA.

Special to the Universe
Dustin Hughes
University of Oklahoma

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Politically correct is not always correct

Terah Camilleri
Ontario

Canadians are facing a serious issue concerning their rights and freedoms.

It has been proposed that within the Charter of Rights sexual orientation should be added to clause 15. If this occurs, several complicated and damaging problems can result.

The Charter of Rights and Freedoms was written in 1982. It is a documentation guaranteeing rights and freedoms to all Canadians.

It is similar to the Constitution in America. Before this time, they were under the British North American Act.

Within Clause 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms it states that, "Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, color, religions sex, age, mental or physical disability."

There has been argument that sexual orientation should should be added to this list. That may seem fair enough, however, many problems can arise.

The question is, what is sexual orientation by definition? Canadians cannot come up with an answer. If it simply ment "homosexual," the damaging effects would not be as great. Although sexual orientation could mean anything from pedophile to pervert, it can include lifestyles or sadistic behavior that most people tend not to want to think about.

The Canadian Human Rights Act applies to "employment, and the provision of goods and services by the federal government, and federally regulated businesses such as banks and airlines." How would you like your child's fourth grade teacher to be a pedophile? If sexual orientation is added to Clause 15, by Canadian law, if he was qualified, school boards would have to hire him.

Canada is a liberal country. America would probably not even allow such an issue to arise. However, the Canadian Parliament finds that being politically correct is their obligation or duty.

This has come to the point of ridiculous. In many instances, citizens and lawyers use the Charter of Rights to manipulate a situation that is obviously morally wrong. Unfortunately many Members of Parliament, who are like Congressmen in America, will vote in favor of such a proposal. Jane Stewart, an MP from Ontario, has a homosexual brother.

No matter what the citizens of the town want, in the end she is the one who will cast the vote. Everyone wants to feel like they have rights and freedoms. That is the beauty of living in a free country.

Although in many ways, freedom should not be given if it is going to infringe on others. Sometimes we need to look at more than just being politically correct.

Tanning - a burning issue

John B. Stohlton
Provo

I was stunned and saddened by some of the comments made in a Daily Universe article on May 20th.

In the article headlined "Summer sun beckons summer tans," Tara Farnes, an Electric Beach employee, is quoted as saying, "Skin cancer is not a proven fact."

Tara should work as a volunteer in the offices of dermatologists practicing in this community.

Local residents are dying weekly of skin cancer and thousands more are having their faces disfigured by the ravages of skin cancer and the curative surgery used to excise the cancers.

I know something of the deadly nature of skin cancer. I lost a sister at age 41 to a malignant melanoma, and I've spent the last 15 years making semi-annual trips to the dermatologist to have skin cancers removed from my back, head, and face.

I personally know of people who have lost all or portions of their noses, ears, eyelids, lips, and cheeks to skin cancer. The link between sun and tanning-bed exposure and skin cancer is as clear as it can be.

To claim otherwise is irresponsible. In fact, Tara's comment sounds a lot like the tobacco industry's claim that there is no link between smoking and lung cancer.

The claims by the tanning bed industry that their products are safe are not supported by clinical studies, or by recognized authorities on dermatology.

In fact, every dermatologist that I know feels that tanning beds may have the potential to be even deadlier than ordinary sun exposure. I would hate to have any person believe that tanning is a safe activity.

At worst, tanning can bring about premature death. At best, tanning materially ages and degrades the skin.

Divorce is not the answer

Aaron Eliason
Alpine

We all get married thinking it will be forever. The reality is, however, that an alarming 50 percent of all first marriages in the United States end in divorce.

All couples have their struggles. Is divorce, however, the best solution? When a couple looks for solutions to a troubled marriage, divorce should not be the first option, but rather a "last resort," when every other possibility has failed. Even then, there may be existing solutions the couple simply isn't aware of.

In most cases, divorce isn't the best solution. Instead, couples should search for ways to strengthen their marriage. Many couples have found that the best alternative to divorce is a happy marriage. Why rule out such a good option? Marriages are worth saving— for the couple, for the children, and for society.

Each of us can help slow down the current of divorce by doing two simple things. The first, if married, is to stay married ourselves. Couples that work through difficult times with their marriage intact can be great role models a tors for others.

The second is to be positive abc riage around couples who are str A few positive plugs for marria make big a difference to them. If help one marriage, even if it's o our efforts will have been worth it.

Silence before justi

Gene Faux
Springville

There are many in our socie would trample on the constitution of the individual.

As of this date is Tim McVeigh the crimes of which he is accused President Clinton or Mrs. Clinto of any wrong-doing? No. Was P Nixon guilty of any wrong-doi None of these people are guilty be law at this point in time.

Perhaps, in fact, they are all gui in this country a man or woman cent unto proven guilty in a cour as judged by a panel of his peers.

There are societies today where tion equals guilt followed by pun pronounced by a dictator.

It behooves every America believes in the Constitution to s and denounce any attempt by an short-circuit or sabotage the due guaranteed to every citizen. Le silent while the courts do their withhold judgment until the jury's is in.

Football ticket woe

David Bertasso
Fort Thomas, Ky.

With summer upon us, it will s time to order BYU season football However, don't get so excited y best seats will no longer be avail students. In an effort to raise more the Cougar Club is giving the seats 50 yard-line in what used to be t dent section to Cougar Club memb

That's right, the "old-foggies" w have the best seats on both the e the west sides.

That means that the rotating s seats will be more toward the end and higher up than ever before.

This decision has been made w input from students, and w announcement to the students.

I think the students need to kn they are losing these seats.

It is sad that the Cougar Club decide money was more importa the students. By the way, if the s want to more information or hav tions, the number for Cougar Club 2583.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staf write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all let All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fa to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Fri at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meetin open to everyone.

Campus Editor: Carmen Cole
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: carmen@du2.byu.edu

udents see other side of India

arning m an old ture

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

of far-away places give desire to travel. Some want big cities of the world; t to hike the tallest moun- re are others who travel to erent cultures. This is what a tudents did when they trav- dia.

d Hamilton, a junior from , double majoring in psy- nd anthropology, and his sta, a senior from Couer Idaho, majoring in family ent to India together.

d said the significance of r him was to make the dis- etween how India is per- the media and how it is to e there.

you start living with them ing with them and seeing live their lives, you see the y worry about and the prob- have, you come to realize re just one big family and re just like us," Raymond

he highlights for Raymond in Calcutta.

'hanksgiving we were in a lcutta where there were a lot ts, and we'd gone to this at had a phone where we l collect, and there were a nch of different people from urope and North America.

own a beard for the trip n India, if men have facial 're taken more seriously. I g next to this Muslim gentle- he actually thought I was or a while because I'd gotten while I was over there.

gan speaking and we ended to his home the next morn- n interview for our world course on Islam, and we a long time and exchanged l he asked if I had a copy of .

had one because I was sup- ad it for my world religions d he decided that it wasn't t, so he went to the back room and brought out a copy of the Koran for me.

"It's huge, and it's got gold calligraphy. ... It was printed in Mecca. It's got the Koran in Arabic and in English, and it has cross references on the bottom. In the back it has a dictionary of references and cross references. It's got really pretty borders and fancy script. It's really beautiful. He was probably one of the neatest guys that I met the whole time I was there."

Jenica Nielson of Provo recently graduated from BYU in anthropology. She decided to go to India for the field experience because it was required for her major.

One of the best experiences for Nielson was feeling welcome by the children. "I had bought my ticket with a bunch of elementary age Sikh boys. I've never felt so welcome, so befriended, and I almost felt famous. These little boys were so excited to talk to an American. They kept trying to give me gifts they had bought for their families. It was an amazing experience to be treated so well by kids," Nielson said.

Nicole Whitby, a senior from Midway majoring in anthropology, went to India during Winter Semester 1994.

Part of the reason she decided to go was to find out if it was too pretentious to think Americans could help other people.

"I came away knowing that, yes, there is a way to help people internationally without stepping on their personal values and ways of life," Whitby said.

While they were in India, they taught English to children, hoping it would give them an advantage in their future.

"No matter what their status, if they can learn English and be educated that way, that's one of the few things that can elevate their status, no matter what caste they're from," Whitby said.

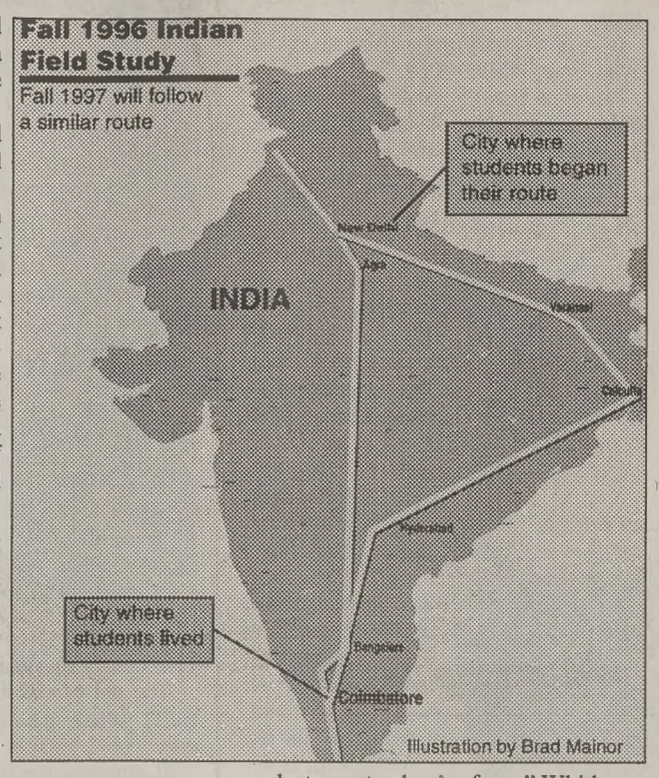

Illustration by Brad Mainor

The best feeling for Whitby was knowing she had accomplished something with the kids.

"We used to go and get water about half a mile away, and as we were hauling the water, the kids came by and they saw us and they said 'Nicole teacher!' and they came up to us and started speaking broken words of English and tried to communicate with us in English.

"And not that it was important that they speak our language, but just that we knew it would benefit them in the future. So to be out there working with the women ... and then for the kids to come up and speak some English, it was great, it was a good feeling," Whitby said.

Shahram Paksima, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in public policy, went to India during the summer and fall of 1996 as a facilitator.

He first became involved with the program while working at the International Field Studies and Internships office.

His grandfather was from India, and Paksima served his mission in Singapore/India.

"When the time came for a facilitator, it worked out well because I had to do an internship for my program," Paksima said.

"It's important to realize that (the experience) is different for each person," he said.

New insights gained by helping others

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

When most people think of India, they think of a land of jungle, wild animals and poverty.

A group of BYU students saw a different side of India — they saw a land of many religions, spectacular ruins and friendly people. They went to India as a group with International Field Studies and Internships.

Dave Shuler, coordinator of IFSI, first went to India in 1987. "I was a graduate student, and I knew I needed field work. It was so interesting and so meaningful. It was kind of natural (to start the program) when students started asking about it. After three groups, it dawned on me that it could be more institutionalized," Shuler said.

For half of the trip, students stay in a village at the southern tip of India, and for the other half, they tour the country, learning about world religions by visiting temples and interviewing members of various faiths.

In general, students have similar experiences. However, they do different things depending on their major. Julie Cardon, a junior from Orem, majoring in conservation biology went to India in Fall 1996.

"For my emphasis, I worked in the fields in the area. I also worked in Mother Theresa's Home," Cardon said.

Cardon became interested in the trip because she had known people who had gone previously. After being in India, Cardon said it wasn't what she expected.

"Before I went, I would have felt sorry for the people. But after going, I think our culture is more sad. I realized how unimportant worldly things are to happiness. I found emotional and spiritual poverty is more sickening than physical poverty," Cardon said.

Courtesy of David Shuler

LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Claire Hawkins, a BYU student, asks the oldest member of a low caste questions for her field study after a funeral. The man, who participated in the funeral, offers Hawkins puffed rice to eat, which is ritually thrown on the shroud.

Arianne Davis, a senior from Detroit, Mich., majoring in anthropology, said one of the biggest benefits of going to India is seeing how people in different races and cultures can live together peacefully.

What Davis remembers most was everyday life in the village. "Walking with urns of water on our heads for about six miles every day, and just to carry water back to the village, cooking over a fire and washing our clothes on the rocks ... those are the things that I remember most — living completely differently than we do here.

"We wore saris and we ate Indian food, and we lived exactly the way they lived. (Indian culture) is a lot harder, but the Indian people seem to have a lot more acceptance of each other and of the way life is. People kind of feel sorry for (the way Indians live because they're poor), but the people there love it, they accept the way things are and they do the best with what they have," Davis said.

To participate, students must fill out an application and a resume, send in an ABC report, three letters of recommendation, write a letter of intent and be interviewed.

"It's a far-away place, a hard place to go. It's uncomfortable. We want people who are dedicated. We want to see that it is in the best interest for the students — that it will benefit someone," Shuler said.

To find out more information on participating in a field study, students can go to the IFSI office in the Kennedy Center and talk to a facilitator over India.

ok of Mormon supported by evidence

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

ook of Mormon, Another t of Jesus Christ, was trans- d not written by Joseph said Professor Noel B. s of the Political Science ent in a Forum address

ook of Mormon is just what o be," he said.

ds introduced 15 studies ve been conducted to deter- e origin of the Book of

inds of evidence I have here represent only a frac- ook of Mormon studies that en conducted," he said. s from many other disci- om BYU and elsewhere, are to the project of Book of studies."

npling of Book of Mormon reviewed in the Forum ffice to settle any doubts of s credibility, he said.

ng a distinction between tes- nd believability, he said the tantiated by these studies do itute a testimony of the Book of Mormon.

Some of the studies discussed in the lecture concerned research conducted with a computerized word-printing analysis of the text, research involving geographical studies as they compare with the text, and ancient literary devices used in the text.

Chiasmus, an ancient literary technique that was not discovered until the 1900s, has been found in many places in the Book of Mormon text, Reynolds said.

"It is very hard for them to occur by accident," Reynolds said.

"Parallel structures create a challenge to Book of Mormon critics. Words were given to Joseph, much like we would read the screen off a computer," Reynolds said.

He said Joseph would dictate words to his scribes with the same word length each time and not dictate in sentences. The manuscript was without punctuation and was delivered without the aid of notes or paper, Reynolds said.

"(The Book of Mormon) could not have originated with Joseph and his scribes working in this manner," Reynolds said. "Neither (David) Whitmer, nor any of the three witnesses (of the Book of Mormon) ever modified their original witness (of the book)."

Shannon Henry/Universe

AUTHENTICITY: Noel B. Reynolds shared evidence showing The Book of Mormon was translated by Joseph Smith, but was written anciently.

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Twitches trigger sleep research

By CHRIS FLEMING
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Every night, millions of Americans lie down on comfortable beds to await a refreshing and invigorating dreamless sleep. However, as some people slowly drift off into unconsciousness, they may experience a slight involuntary twitching of an arm or leg that can interrupt the Sandman's visit.

A medical phenomenon known as Restless Leg Disorder may be the cause of this grief and insomnia. Researched by Dr. Arthur Walters, an associate professor of neurology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, the disorder has some victims up in arms about losing some "zzzz's."

The Restless Leg Syndrome Foundation said the disorder has been documented as early as the 17th century. A study done by the foundation finds up to five percent of the population suffers from the syndrome during some stage of their lives.

Beginning as either a slight twitch or a trivial pain, Walters explained the illness as having four significant steps.

Primarily affecting a person's legs, the first symptom is the victim's desire to move the influenced limb.

Whether the need is to scratch or "walk off" the sore area, the craving interrupts the concentration one may have for sleeping.

Either by getting up and walking around or just flexing it repeatedly, some motion of the affected leg may be "required" to alleviate the problem. This is the second sign, according to Walters.

"The person may want to use voluntary strategies," he said.

While these methods among others may help eliminate the irritation, the persistence for relaxation may be discontinued and instead of resting, this annoyance may have the sleeper moving around trying to ease the affected area.

A third indication of Restless Leg Syndrome is the increased irritation of symptoms during the nighttime hours.

Like allergies and other ailments, this disorder has a greater impact at night, which makes sleeping more difficult and relaxation nearly impossible.

Walters suggests people with this disorder should try to "change their sleeping schedule. Since the symptoms have been found to be worse at night, some patients get a good sleep during the late morning."

Among the other warnings of the illness is an increased amount of annoyance during a relaxed moment. "The discomforts may become worse when lying down in bed," said Walters. Activity may take a person's mind off of the problem and may eliminate the irritation altogether.

Walters said that while the illness may deprive a victim of sleep, there are suggestions that can ensure a good night's rest. An avoidance of soda and cutting back on chocolate may lessen the symptoms as caffeine is a great instigator of difficulties in RLS. And while exercise may help alleviate some of the complications of the illness, excessive amounts can prove to be just as harmful. Also, certain medications, such as dopamine and opiate-based anti-seizure medicines can remedy the disorder.

Iron deficiency may also cause the syndrome, Walters said.

But even though these methods may help relieve some obstacles, there are genetic factors involved in this illness, too. A considerable influence is age.

While Restless Leg Syndrome in children can be seen more as "growing pains" rather than an actual ailment, this disturbing disarray affects more middle-aged and older people.

"And it tends to get worse as years go by," Walters said.

According to Walters, however, complications can even occur at early ages as one of the patients he works with is 6-years-old.

Restless Leg Syndrome has been found to be hereditary as well. "One third to one half of the cases are inheritant. There is a dominant gene that passes onto the next generation," Walters said.

Specifically in children, Walters has discovered there is a direct connection between Restless Leg Syndrome and Attention Deficit Disorder.

Similar to resting at night, sitting at a school desk situates a student in a stationary situation "causing the mind to wander," Walters said.

"This creates irritability during the day because of the disruption at night."

Daydream doodlin... more than scribble

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Hopeful girlfriends fill up whole notebook pages with hearts and future name combinations. Company executives scribble down to-do lists. Bored students draw spirals and boxes and flowers in the margins of their notes.

But doodling is more than just wasting time or aimlessly scribbling, according to the Anna Koren Graphology Center Ltd. Internet site.

The Center, founded in Haifa, Israel in 1976, specializes in handwriting analysis.

Those at the Center maintain there are deeper meanings to what others, including Webster's Third New International Dictionary, often call "aimless ... automatic scribble ... ."

The act of doodling is only partially conscious, according to the site.

"It appears, not once, that the pen takes on a life of its own, and the 'artist' himself is surprised by the results," according to the site.

In "The Doodle Book," Norman Burton Uris compared judging doodling to judging art.

"You can read into it whatever you want to read into it. ... And in the final analysis, if you like it, it's good," he said.

According to the Anna Ko... intricate designs hold mea... bl... well as simple boxes and li... site lists several doodle des... their meanings.

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Others disagree with psy... cal analysis of doodling.

"I think that's garbage," ... Sharlene Enloe, a senio... Spokane, Wash., majoring ... education. Enloe said she ... when she's bored or to keep ... awake in class.

Ruth Ogden, a junior maj... family sciences from Ephra... she doodles when she's da... ing or preparing to do so... like writing a letter. "It's m... ing mode," she said.

To see more about doodli... Anna Koren Graphology ... Ltd. online (at http://www. ... ren.com/doodles.html).

Bagel fad keeps rising

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Bagels are no longer just for breakfast. With flavors ranging from tomato to chocolate chip, this little roll is practically its own food group.

The popularity of bagels has increased dramatically from its Jewish neighborhood roots where bagels were picked up by the dozen from carry-out shops and taken home to be adorned with lox (a variety of salmon) or jam in addition to cream cheese.

Today there are no restrictions on bagel toppings.

A key factor in bagel success today is their healthy image.

"A plain bagel has 1 to 2 grams of fat, and 150 calories," said Jamie Cook, assistant manager of Einstein's Bagels, 45 East Center St.

According to "Health Teams" homepage, nutritionist Lynn Hoggard said, "Bagels aren't bad for us. We just have to be careful about what we put on them or the calories and fat can quickly add up."

A basic bagel recipe consists of flour and water, boiled in water for 90 seconds. But there's nothing basic about the myriad of flavors and textures that can be added to give a bagel some extra zing.

Not only are bagels branching out into flavors, but Einstein's Bagels offer bagel cookies, bagel chips and bagel sandwiches.

"The mission statement of Einstein's is to 'wow' the customer and portray a 'neighborhood bakery' image," said Cook.

"Our bagels are made fresh every day. We have a variety of flavors and have been very successful."

The demand for bagels is growing, just as the demand for more bagel variety keeps increasing.

As Dave Lee, bagel connoisseur, said of the roll in an AP article, "It's the corruption — or improvement — of a fine, old, ethnic food."

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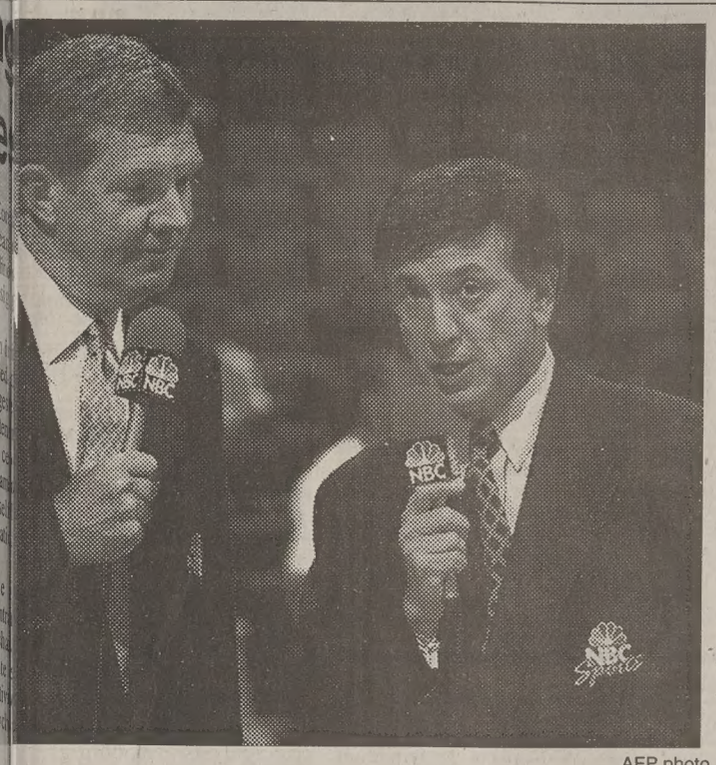


AFP photo

MAN: Marv Albert introduces an NBA game with Matt Guokas.

rv Albert trial date set

Associated Press

NGTON, Va. — Marv holding hands with his entered court today where rney told a judge that the ster will plead innocent to e sodomy and assault

Benjamin Kendrick set a 2 trial date for Albert in n Circuit Court on charges iciously bit a woman and ner to perform oral sex in l room in February.

, accompanied by fiancee r Faulkiner and his four , was silent throughout the ute hearing.

l Treanor, a lawyer repre- Albert, told the judge the needs time to analyze evidence and review tests vidence.

nonwealth's Attorney Trodden requested a jury d the judge released Albert own recognizance. Albert ngerprinted and pho- d as he was booked after ing, his lawyer said.

r said he will abide by the prosecutor's request not to discuss the case. Outside the courthouse he would not comment on the substance of the case, saying only, "We look forward to that trial and we look forward to his vindication."

Albert, NBC's lead announcer for NBA games, faces five years to life in prison if convicted. He also has broadcast New York Knicks and Rangers games locally, and has done football and boxing for the network.

He announced the NBA playoff games for NBC as scheduled Saturday and Monday.

Albert, 53, was indicted May 19 on charges of forcible sodomy and assault. A woman who said she has been a friend of his for years told police he bit her repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex in an Arlington hotel room Feb. 12.

Police spokesman Tom Bell said last week that officers photographed jagged bite wounds on the woman's back.

Albert's 41-year-old accuser faces criminal charges herself: She is accused of threatening to kill a former boyfriend in March.

rier continues downslide; gis, Graf cruise to victory

Associated Press

— It was a shot Jim ormally could make with closed: a high-bouncing the net, just begging to d into the open court for nner.

a day when virtually noth- right for the former two- nch Open champion, cked the ball into the net. wd gasped, he could only hold up his arms in mock

nt summed up Courier's esday as he slumped to a 4-6, 1-6, 6-4 defeat to Magnus Larsson. The loss was the American's tit from his favorite tour- nd confirmed the steady a player once ranked No.

urprised how pathetic I ere," said Courier, a win- is in 1991 and 1992 and in 1993. "Today I felt en out there. It was like I my skin."

eed Goran Ivanisevic, ay-court master, lost 4-6, (7-3), 6-3 to Magnus in his latest Grand Slam anisevic converted only break points and commit- orced errors.

ou have so many break many opportunities and t win a game, something is wrong there," he said.

There was nothing wrong with No. 2 seed Michael Chang, who cruised to a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 win over Rodolphe Gilbert.

On the women's side, favorites Martina Hingis and Steffi Graf were back in their element.

The top-seeded Hingis, playing her first match in seven weeks after injuring her knee falling off a horse, routed Henrieta Nagyova 6-0, 6-2.

Graf, the No. 2 seed playing her third event after a three-month layoff with a knee injury, downed Paola Suarez 6-1, 6-4 as she opened her bid for her second straight and sixth French Open title.

Home court the difference in Jazz win

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The MVP finally had the kind of game everyone was waiting for.

Karl Malone had his highest-scoring game of the Western Conference finals with 29 points and shut down Charles Barkley defensively Tuesday night as the Utah Jazz moved within one victory of the NBA Finals with a 96-91 win over the Houston Rockets.

Malone, who had been saying "I'm due" for the better part of a week, made 11 of 22 shots and grabbed 14 rebounds. Several of his shots were rally-killers in the second half against the Rockets, who fell behind for good in the second quarter but refused to go down easily.

Malone, who averaged 27.4 points on 55 percent shooting this season but just 22 points on 43 percent this series, finally locked up the victory with two free throws with 13 seconds left that gave Utah a 96-89 lead.

It was the 22nd straight home victory for the Jazz, who haven't lost at the Delta Celter since Feb. 23. They will look to wrap up the series Thursday night in Houston, but they'll have to become the first team to win a road game in this series.

Six Utah players scored in double figures. John Stockton had another strong game with 17 points, Bryon Russell scored 13, Jeff Hornacek 11 and reserves Howard Eisley and Antoine Carr had 10 each.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 33 points for Houston, while Clyde Drexler had 15 and Matt Maloney 14.

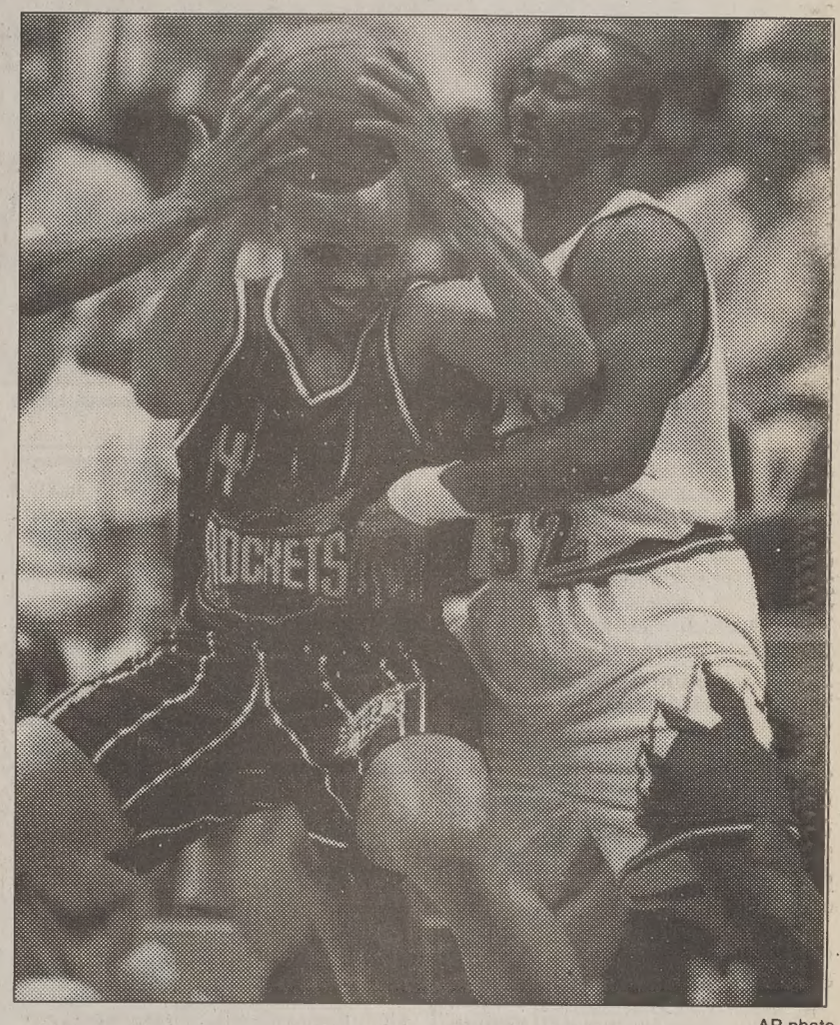
Barkley, who unsuccessfully tried to draw Malone into a trash-talking duel in the first half, finished with just 10 points on 3-of-6 shooting. And he did almost nothing after making two 3-pointers in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the game.

Part of the reason was Malone, who held his ground against Barkley in one-on-one isolations better than he did last weekend when the Rockets won two straight games to tie the series.

Utah took the lead for good on a jumper off the fast break by Stockton with 6:36 left in the second quarter that made it 37-36. The lead fluctuated between one and nine points the rest of the way, and Houston still had a chance to catch up late in the fourth quarter.

Barkley made the second of two foul shots with 2:27 left to pull the Rockets to 92-87, but Hornacek answered with an high-arcing layup over the outstretched arm of Olajuwon.

The Jazz outrebounded the Rockets 35-32. In each game, the team which has won the rebounds battle has won the game. The Jazz also hit 25 of 28 from the free-throw line.



AP photo

GET YOUR HANDS OFF ME: Karl Malone keeps Charles Barkley at bay at the Delta Center. Malone exploded in the second half of the Jazz's 96-91 victory over the Rockets Tuesday night.

BYU women's track team earns 17th title in 17 tries

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track team didn't disturb their tradition of winning the WAC outdoor conference last weekend when they won their 17th title in 17 years.

Placing first with a score of 231 points, over three times the total score of the second place team, BYU dominated the newly extended Western Athletic Conference track championships.

"We demolished this new extended WAC," said BYU's Head Coach Craig Poole.

Each event in the meet placed up to eight athletes, earning points of 10, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, with first place receiving 10.

"We had good conditions — the track was a little soft, which makes for slower times, but the head-to-head competition was great," Poole said.

The top three scorers of the meet were BYU athletes Tiffany Lott (44 points), who also was honored as the high point scorer of the meet, Marsh Mark (22 points) and Kristal Berendsen (21.5 points).

After the first event, the heptathlon — a two-day event that consists of the combination of scores from seven different events — the Cougars were up by placing all four competitors first through fourth, giving a team score of 29 to four. Lott won the heptathlon.

The heptathlon wasn't the only event where the Cougars dominated. In the 1500-meter run, Ashley Monahan took first, with a time of 4:23 minutes. Tara Hayes placed second and Lindsey Jones finished third.

In the jumps, the Cougars placed first and third in the long jump, first, third and fourth in triple jump and second, fourth and sixth in the high jump.

"I did better in high jump than I expected since the outdoor season had been rough," BYU jumper Stacey Rhineer said.

Rhineer tied for fourth in high jump and took third in triple jump.

Berendsen took first in the long and triple jumps. She set a new WAC All-time record in the triple jump with a jump of 43'03".

"This was the best meet that I have competed in since being at BYU," Berendsen said. Berendsen was named Freshman Athlete of the meet.

Lott's throw, which was a personal best in the javelin at 179', moved her up to second in the nation. Lott also set a new stadium record in the 100 hurdles with a time of 12.98 seconds.

"I never get tired of winning — it's always fun, new and fresh," Poole said.

Poole, who was awarded WAC Coach of the Year, doesn't take the credit for his team's outstanding performance.

"This year has been totally awesome. The team had chemistry, we loved each other like family, we pulled together and supported on another — that's what makes this kind of victory possible."

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Dr. Nora Kay Nyland

BYU Professor of Food Science and Nutrition

Dr. Nora Nyland earned her PhD in institutional management from Kansas State University. Her bachelor's degree in dietetics and master's in food-service administration are from BYU. Prior to joining the BYU faculty she worked as an administrative and clinical dietitian in hospitals in Missouri and Utah.

Since 1984 Professor Nyland has been the dietetics program director at BYU. She is active in several professional organizations. She is a past president of the Utah Dietetic Association and was recently elected as UDA's delegate to the American Dietetic Association. She is treasurer for the Foodservice Management Education Council and secretary of the BYU Faculty Women's Association. She is a frequent speaker at training workshops, health fairs, and wellness programs throughout the state.

Of all her professional activities, Dr. Nyland enjoys teaching most. In 1995 she received BYU's Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and the Outstanding Dietetics Educator Award from the American Dietetic Association.

Professor Nyland served a mission in Taiwan, has been a Relief Society and Primary president, has taught in every auxiliary organization (and even a few priesthood lessons), and is currently an institute teacher in her stake.

She loves to read, travel, work in her garden, and be with her family. Also, she has a rather wonderful kaleidoscope collection.

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Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
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We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest.. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

30-Help Wanted

100
CUSTOMER
SERVICE
OPENINGS!

If you have customer serve/sales exp. and have computer skills we would like to hear from you TODAY.
Local Marketing firm in Orem now hiring for individuals to start work Monday 19th May. 2 weeks paid training.

$7.50 / hr.

MANY SHIFTS AVAIL PT AND FT

Orientations now in progress!
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OREM	**225-1010**
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NEED HARD-WORKING RMS! P/T or F/T **$9-14/hr.** Call Jeff Earl 226-1100

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Part Time. At Home. Toll Free
1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

PIZZA DELIVERY driver needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** Average $10-$13/hr. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400.

30-Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm (5days/wk) 373-2989. Apply 731W. Columbia Lane, Provo (near DI).

WANTED 87 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthough. Dr. recomm, guar, $30 cost, free gift. 1-800-856-0916

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

HOUSEKEEPER needed 1day/wk. 4 hrs/$40. **Call 226-3386.**

HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, exp. pref. 2-6 pm M-F. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln

SUMMER WORK. Part Time. Have openings for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12 per hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Monday, June 2 only, 10am, 12 noon, or 2 pm. University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
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$10/hr
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226-8119

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31-Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR WEBTV RESELLERS. Get distributing rights and hardware discounts. Contact **NETNUT 356-8800** for free demo.

SMALL CLEANING COMPANY for sale. Inculdes van and equipment, 4 established clients. $4,500. 377-1645.

40-Men's Contracts

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SINGLE MEN SP/SUM $100, F/W $200 both incldS phone, gas, cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

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41-Women's Contracts

S/S $100 shrd, $130 pvt, large pool, AC, WD, MW, rec room, free cable, great wards, **Call Now** 374-1700.

41-Women's Contracts

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3 S/S avail. immed., May rent free! w/d, dw, new carpet, $130/mo incl util, Private also avail. For details call Jennifer 374-2641.

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PVT RM only $110/mo SP/SU, $230 F/W House w/d piano prk garden. Larry 377-4767

2 PVT RMS $215 + util. $250 dep. Avail. June 1 and 15. Alison 225-9609 or 374-7691

REDUCED RATES! Girls CONDO 151 E 300 N #3. S/S $95, F/W $195. 224-5312 /374-6034

4 CNTRCS together for sum. term, Campus Plaza. $100/mo + dep.. Veronica 408-779-8528

SP/SUM/F/W Women's contracts. 637 N 300E University Apts. 4 per appt. 377-2201

42-Condos

NICE CONDO Southwest Provo 3 bd, 2 ba + lndry, wd, dw, private park and tennis courts, covered parking, $750/month, cable and util included, avail now. Call **Christy 373-9569**

43-Condos For Sale

PARK AVE CONDO in Orem. Just $82.9K. Excel cond and excel amenities. Must see. Mike 374-3259. Need to sell!

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95 CONDO 2Bd 1Bth Spacious Design 868 SqFt $84.5 K Must See 377-3597 or 378-6107

95 CONDO, by owner. 2 bdrm,1 bth. $80,900. Great Bargin! 255 N. 300 W., #10. 375-1781.

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for May/Aug'97! FHA 3% dn pmt, 2 bd, CP, 3 blks to Y! Fm $90K
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
Morningside: 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, CA, 820 s/f, 3% dn, from $83,500.
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

CUTE 2 STORY, 4 BDRM HOME! 2 blks from campus, BYU standards, laundry close $700/mo +util. 600 N 158 E 374-5418.

NEAR BYU bsmnt apartment. 2 bed, 1 bath new carpet, w/d, fenced yard. 1 year lease $600/ month, $400 deposit. 377-3002

GRT 1 BDRM apt $400/mo. New carpet, AC, next to BYU. Bob at 373-8784 lve msg.

NEW 1 BEDRM APT. DW, disposal, free cable, covered parking, AC, right next to BYU campus. $485/mo plus util. Call 375-9683

NEW 1 bd apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. $485 Avail May 1st. 374-2157

PRINCETON PLACE Fourplex 2 bd 1 bath. WD hkups, AC, playgrnd, quiet. $425/mo. 610 S 500 E #3 Springville. 375-3650

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REMINGTON PLACE Beautiful 1 & 1/2 year old apt. 2 bd 1 bth. DW, AC, lndry fac. $450 S/S $550 F/W 1220 S 580 W Orem. 375-3650

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LEXINGTON PLACE 4 bd 2 bath. Newly remodeled home. Hrdwd flrs, AC, WD hkups, 2 car garage, FP, near temple. 2675 N 1060 E $950 summer rate neg. 375-3650.

LEXINGTON PLACE Beautiful remdld home. 4 bd 3 bath. Hrdwd flrs, AC, DW, MW, FP, WD hkups, huge bkyard. $950 summer rate neg. Near temple 999 E 2620 N. 375-3650

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn. Avail now or F/W. DW, MW, AC, cable,spa, coin op, walk-in closets, cvrd parking. Near Y. $490/mo.+E **Cambridge Court Apts. 342-4999**

PROVO, 2-BEDRM $440/mo Avail. June 1. Bonus to move in! 375-6748 Call evenings.

PROVO- lrg 2 bdrm apts, with DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 373-3864**

1 BDRM BSMT APT, close to BYU, part. furn.. Avail in June or July. $400. 356-3282.

1 BDRM CLOSE TO Y, 671 N. 800 E.. Indry-rm, B-ball, $435 + elec. Avail now or June 1. Call 377-8208, 5-7pm.

GREAT FAMILY APTS. Avail! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. Immed.. $495/mo. incldS all utils & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more info bet 4-6.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1 bedroom. $375/ month + utilities. Avail June 1. 377-8363

NEW TOWN HOME 1015 S 810 E. 3-bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, laundry rm, free cable, AC, no smoke or pets. For Rent $725/mo. Or for Sale $98,000. Call 801-295-5455

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45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

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45-Unfurnished Apts.F

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PROVO DUPLEX, 1 bdrm dwns $425/mo incldS utils. (discount fo poss. option to buy. 785-2502 or 76

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48-House For Rent

2 BDRM, big garage, util. rm, big w/d, A/C, big trees, garbage $625/mo. **Call 351-2493.** Leave m

49-House/Apartments F

RAM. 4 poss. 5 bedrm, 1 bath, finis 1 1/2 car garage, fully fenced yard, trees. $102,000 call 224-8051.

53-House Sitting

I CAN HOUSESIT your home whil a mission. Active LDS. Immaculate. Call Deborah 377-0426.

62-Vacation Get-A-Way

14 DAY FLORIDA/BAHAMAS cruise for 2. Need to sell. $800

VACATIONING FAMILIES comin this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-979

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ELEGANT Sum.Wedding Dress, s incldS veil. Never worn. Stephanie 3

74-Diamonds For Sale

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77-Electric Appliances

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YAM. WAVERNNR 650 Good cond. $3,000 or OBO. Call 371-6589 lve m

84-Bikes & Motorcycles

82 YAM. SECA 750. 11K mi, $1,000/obo. 343-0737 after 5pm, o

90-Used Cars

92 CHEV BLAZER Silverado - V AC, lift kit, very clean, 35 " ti guard,tinted windows.$15,500. Mike

87 WHITE AUDI - 4,000S, 4 dr, p thing, sunroof, $2,000. Call 373-53

90 PONTIAC 6000 LE. 1 owner. E maintenance. Loaded w/all opt. Must see. $5,800 **Call 225**

85 COROLLA LE, blue, 117K. Aut cruise, A/C, new tires, excel mnt (re moving east. $1900. 371-9082.

87 BUICK RIVIERA. A/C, crui **$2,500/obo.** Call Russ at 344-5616

72 VW BEETLE! Great cond, n paint. $2500. Drive now, sell later restore! 378-7518 work or 375-3592

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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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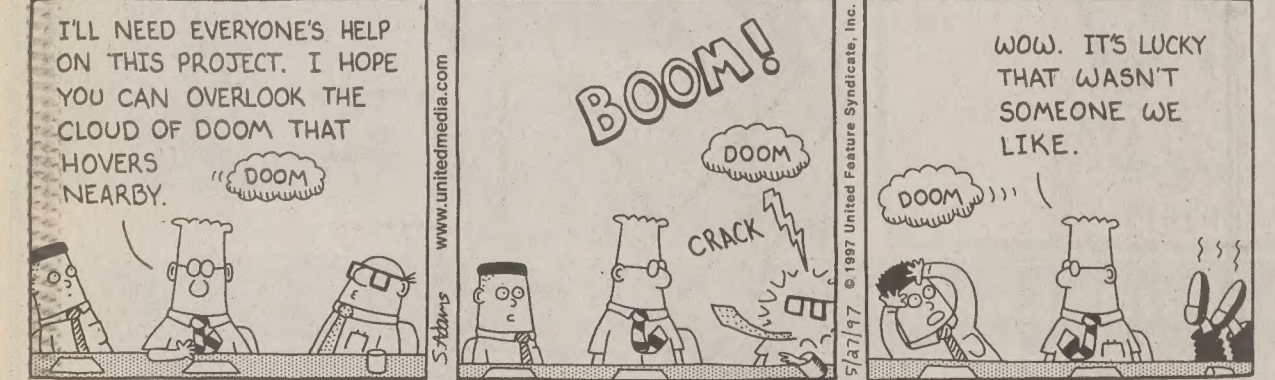
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By LISA HAARLANDER
t Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

RE) STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — It was 1
d Carlos Brown had spent all night splitting
between homework and student govern-
the University of Virginia.
inutes after he walked into his room, the
ang. On the other line was a member of the
ociety, the university's most secret and pres-
ociety.
s a very distinct, Southern, frightening
said Brown, who was president of the stu-
ly.
isimply ask if you are willing to accept their
ons."
and six other students the Seven Society
nat night followed a trail of seven letters
campus. At the seventh spot, there were
ttles of champagne.
ack, opaque bottles were plain except for a
vith the Seven Society's symbol — a large
ith the symbol for alpha on one side of the
n omega on the other side, and an infinity
ve it.
the University of Virginia, people only find
is a member of the Sevens when they die.
h in the shape of a seven appears on the
d the bells at the school toll seven times
even seconds for seven minutes, said
y History Officer Raymond Bice Jr.
vens donated the bells to the university and
nate money, he said.
otball game more than 20 years ago, a for-
ident of the university got a letter from the
structing him to dig a hole 7 feet from the
ne.

Seven inches deep was a canister containing a check to install drinking fountains in the athletic fields where students practiced.

"That society does extremely nice things for the university, including giving expensive gifts," Bice said. "A lot of times if a student does something noteworthy they get a letter from that society and believe me, that carries a great amount of prestige."

At the bottom of the letter are astrological signs. No one knows their significance, Bice said.

Another mystery is how many people are in the society. Speculations range from seven people every year to only seven members at any one time. No one knows if the members are students, staff, faculty, alumni or a combination.

At freshman convocation, former Student Council President Scott Fishman remembered how the Seven Society presented the university with a check.

They asked the person in the seventh seat in the seventh row to go to the seventh dorm room on the lawn and look in the seventh shutter. There was found a check for $7,777.77.

The University of Virginia has several other secret societies as well.

On Halloween, the P.U.M.P.K.I.N. Society gives out good pumpkins to those who have done a good job and bad pumpkins to people who have not.

The Society of the Purple Shadows sometimes gives free theater tickets to people along with a purple feather, or sends a letter of congratulations or support.

The Imp Society, conversely, is mainly a social group, he said.

"The Imp Society was founded to take some of the tension out of the university life," Brown said. "Hence its name — the Imps."

The societies and their members at the University of Virginia are sometimes criticized.

Overall, students and administrators said the groups help the university and students, but not all secret societies have such a beneficial relationship with their universities.

At the University of Alabama, a secret society called the Machine runs student government politics.

The Machine is a select coalition of all-white fraternities and sororities designed to influence campus politics. The Machine endorses one person from each of its member houses, according to the university's student newspaper, The Crimson White.

Faculty, staff and students at the campus have accused the Machine of using strong-arm tactics to achieve its goals, according to the newspaper.

Although Alabama may have the most notorious secret society, Yale University has the most famous.

In a windowless, stone tomb the 15 members of Skull and Bones at Yale gather each Sunday and Thursday nights.

Members include some of the most prominent people in the country, including former President George Bush and writer William F. Buckley Jr.

Graduating Skull and Bones members are given a sizable cash bonus to help them get started in life.

Rituals include strenuous and traumatic activities such as being immersed naked in mud and in a coffin, according to the book "George Bush: The Unauthorized Biography," by Webster Tarpley and Anton Chaitkin.

Initiates give a "sexual autobiography" where they relate all the details of their sexual history, according to the book. The authors note that such information makes good blackmail material and serves to strengthen the bonds between members.

FCC chair to resign, receives Clinton's praise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reed Hundt has decided to resign as chairman of the Federal Communication Commission but will stay on until a successor is found, the White House said Tuesday.

In a statement, President Clinton called Hundt a "strong and visionary leader of the FCC" and said both he and Vice President Al Gore were "sorry to see him go."

Clinton said that Hundt had agreed to remain at the commission until a successor is chosen, a process that is likely to take several months.

"He reinvigorated children's broadcasting, and he took path-breaking steps to insure that every classroom and library in America will be linked to the information superhighway," Clinton said in a statement released in Paris where Clinton is meeting with NATO allies.

It had been widely expected that Hundt would leave before his term was up next year. Two of the top contenders to replace him are Commissioner Susan Ness and FCC General Counsel Bill Kennard.

Kennard was nominated Friday by President Clinton for a Democratic seat on the five-member commission that will become open in June.

Clinton also nominated Harold Furchtgott-Rot, chief economist for the House Commerce Committee, to a Republican seat on the commission that has been vacant for a year.

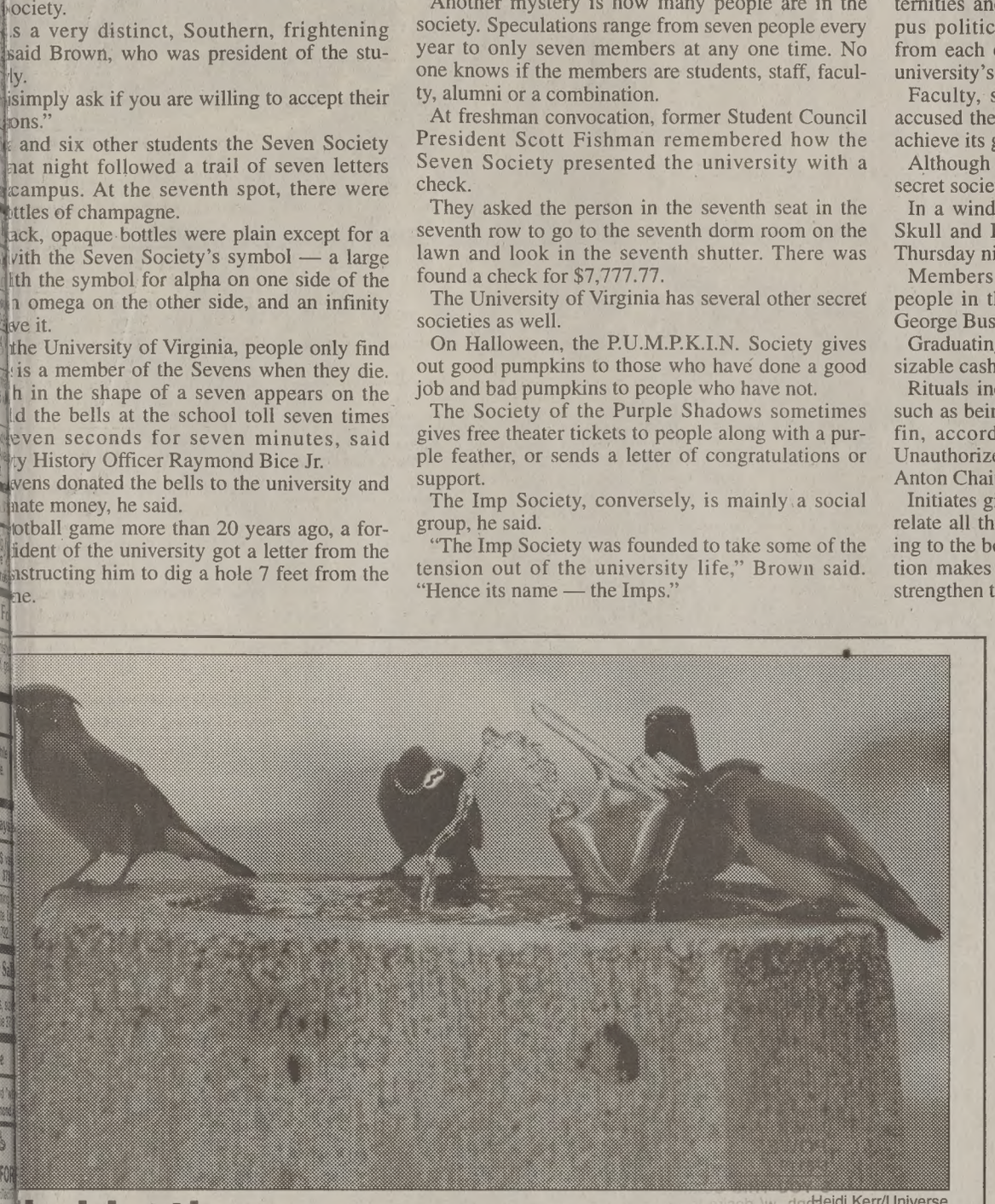
Of the FCC's five seats, three now are designated to be held by Democrats.

During Hundt's tenure at the FCC, Congress last year passed a sweeping overhaul of U.S. telecommunications law.

The law freed cable, local phone and long-distance companies to get into each others' businesses as well as deregulating cable rates and making it easier for media companies to own more outlets.

The FCC has been struggling over the past year to write the regulations to put the massive overhaul into effect. While critics charge that consumers have yet to see benefits from the legislation, supporters argue that as competition takes hold, consumers will eventually see lower prices and expanded choices.

During Hundt's tenure the FCC presided over auctions of licenses to use public airwaves that have generated more than $23 billion for the government.



Heidi Kerr/Universe

ird bath

birds take advantage of a cool bath and in the Heritage Halls quad drinking fountain. Notice one bird holds down the button for the rest.

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sible AT&T merger would be largest ever

Associated Press

ORK — AT&T Corp. and a formed by two of its Baby pring are in talks to join a $50 billion merger that the largest in history, nfirmed Tuesday.
iage between AT&T and stern Bell Co. cations Corp. would be the corporate history by far and dically reshape the nation's unications landscape, which ly seen a number of multi-llar mergers this past year.
rger between the two com-uld face numerous obstacles lators and competitors, the id, speaking on condition of . Also, while the talks are l as "serious" there is no a deal is imminent.
s were first disclosed in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal.

SBC had no comment, spokesman Larry Solomon said Tuesday in San Antonio. The company owns Southwestern Bell and Pacific Telesis and provides local phone service to seven of the 10 largest U.S. cities.

AT&T spokeswoman Ruthlyn Newell added, "As a matter of policy, we don't comment on rumors or speculation about mergers, acquisitions, divestitures or other business combinations."

Combined, AT&T and SBC would have $80 billion a year in revenues, 230,000 workers, 60 percent of the $80 billion long-distance market, and virtual control over local phone and wireless services throughout the Southwest and California.

Such a merger could make it harder for smaller telecommunications companies to build global networks, and hit hard the new concerns that have invested billions to gain wireless licenses or provide Internet access, the Journal said.

In Washington, Justice Department antitrust attorneys said they had no more information than was available in newspapers.

They have authority to review large mergers and can sue to block or alter those they believe harm competition but that effort can only begin after there is a merger agreement.

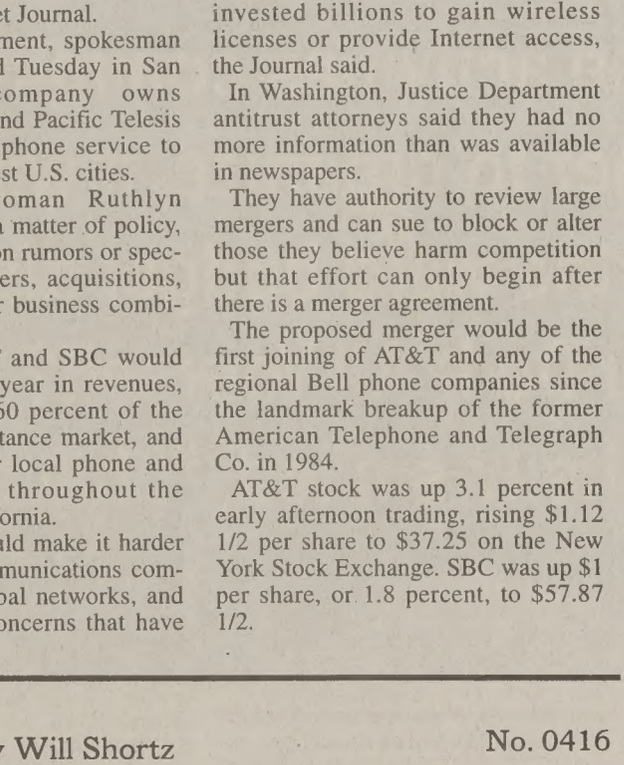
The proposed merger would be the first joining of AT&T and any of the regional Bell phone companies since the landmark breakup of the former American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1984.

AT&T stock was up 3.1 percent in early afternoon trading, rising $1.12 1/2 per share to $37.25 on the New York Stock Exchange. SBC was up $1 per share, or 1.8 percent, to $57.87 1/2.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0416



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

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29 "The Gold Bug" author
30 Need air conditioning
32 60's war capital
34 Boy or girl lead-in
35 1869 Twain novel, with "The"
41 Season of peace
42 Move stealthily
43 Provided for, as a widow
47 N.Y.C. clock setting
48 Liq. measures
51 Gives the green light
52 Of service
54 Untouched
55 1934 Lillian Hellman play, with "The"
58 Genius
60 Hood's gun
61 Item on a pole
62 Plane seating choice
63 Charlottesville sch.
64 And —— grow on
65 Gibson, e.g.
66 Gibson, e.g.
67 Victim of a 1955 coup

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6 Roman temple
7 56-Down salutation
8 Isn't decisive
9 If
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11 Heel style
12 Sea bird
13 Yule serving
21 Peter of Herman's Hermits
22 Hem's partner
26 Home video format
27 Carpenter's nail
29 Campaign money source
31 Harmless prank
32 Reason for darning
33 "—— De-Lovely"
35 Prefix with Chinese
36 Cranny's partner
37 10:00 program
38 Bony
39 "Homage to Clio" poet
40 Diner sandwich
44 Spoiler
45 Immigrant's study, for short
46 Cotton-pickin'
48 Citer
49 Loyally following
50 Address of St. Patrick's Cathedral?
53 Plucky
54 Drop a dime, so to speak
56 See 7-Down
57 Call it a day
58 Farm call
59 Rock's Ocasek

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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FBI scientist criticizes lab in McVeigh trial

Associated Press

DENVER — A key piece of evidence in the Oklahoma City bombing was found by a civilian and the FBI initially didn't want to use it in court, an FBI scientist who has criticized the agency's lab testified Tuesday.

Dr. Frederic Whitehurst said he was told by FBI agent David Williams that a panel of the Ryder truck, which contained crystals of ammonium nitrate couldn't be used because it hadn't been found by an investigator and therefore could have been contaminated.

He said Williams told him, "It's a moot point because a civilian brought it in. We've got a problem with the chain of custody so we're not going to use it."

The FBI did use the evidence, and denied it was found by a civilian. FBI chemist Ron Kelly testified earlier this month that the truck panel was removed from the scene and later replaced for a photograph.

Whitehurst, testifying as Timothy McVeigh's defense launched an assault on evidence handling in the case, also questioned how the ammonium nitrate crystals survived on the panel after a heavy rain the night of the bombing.

"I don't know how it could be on that evidence. It doesn't make sense to me," he said.

Whitehurst said there was also "data missing" from the FBI analysis of the crystals. "I find it an enigma what I was looking at," he said.

He also said the explosives lab was itself contaminated, according to an examination he led before the bombing that "found that there were some places that had four or five, maybe that had some organic explosives (contamination)."

Contamination was found in the evidence handling and storage areas, where explosives residue later was found on McVeigh's clothing, knife and earplugs, he said.

The possibility of contamination was serious, yet the FBI to his knowledge conducted no further studies, Whitehurst testified.

McVeigh could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured 500 in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

In April 1995, Steven Burmeister, who testified about finding explosives residue on McVeigh's belongings, kept small containers of explosives in his lab, Whitehurst said.

He said RDX was found on Burmeister's computer keyboard in early 1990, but said he did not know of any other problems with Burmeister's lab.

Whitehurst said testing protocols that the prosecution said were used in the case were nothing more than instructions for the use of lab equipment.

Whitehurst said the trace analysis unit where explosives were found on McVeigh's clothing had a carpet that could have been a serious source of contamination, including contamination from FBI agents returning from a bomb range.

"I think first of all it's inappropriate to have carpet there," Whitehurst said. "It's very difficult to clean. It acts as an area where individuals ... can walk across and leave materials so we can't mop up, we can't clean very often."

Whitehurst said doors to the lab weren't locked, and access wasn't limited.

"I've had a concern about chain of custody ever since I got in the lab," he said. Evidence was left out on tables, he said, "and I don't know how we can legally justify that."

He said the lab should have checked the hands and shoes of visitors, but didn't.

Whitehurst said the FBI had no procedure in April 1995 for checking for contamination. He said agents returning from the bomb range didn't change, and said there was a high likelihood they contaminated the lab.

Coalition helps needy help selves

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

More often than not homeless shelters and soup kitchens serve the basic needs of the people coming in, and then the people continue on their way.

But there are places that believe in doing more, places that are making a difference for those who come in needing the bare necessities. The Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley is such a place.

The coalition's mission statement, as stated in its annual report, "is to build trusting relationships, find suitable housing, teach financial accountability, facilitate an elevation on personal morals and values, and become a center of needed resources."

What is important to the coalition, after having served the basic needs of clients, is to develop a relationship with them to show them someone cares. Mentors, through guidance, help get clients out of their present situation and into a better one.

Brent Crane, executive director of the Food and Care Coalition, refers to the people who come to the coalition as "clients" or "patrons."

The coalition provides services common to shelters, except it is not a shelter. It is a resource for food, hygiene, laundry and functions of day-to-day living for the clients.

It is difficult to make a general category for those who come in, but the coalition has kept statistics, Crane said. According to the coalition's statistical categories, 33 percent of the clientele are under 17, 35 percent are 18-35 and 32 percent are older than 35.

Families make up 38 percent and the homeless make up 52 percent.

About 65 percent have a high school diploma or GED. The clients' average annual household income is $6,591.

"We provide services which are very conducive to developing a relationship with our clientele," Crane said.

Crane said the coalition provides the necessities to maintain human dignity. They provide these services in a down-to-earth manner for the clients.

Volunteers come in and serve the clientele, and in turn, the clientele serve by helping keep the facility clean.

Before a meal is served, a dinner bell is rung and either a volunteer or a client reads a thought to the group. Because of this, the behavior in the dining room is good, Crane said. Everyone helps out and is treated as who they are and not what they are, Crane said.

The coalition is "a community savings which the community can rely upon when it needs," said Maria Zanandrea, board member of the Food and Care Coalition and associate professor of physical education at BYU.

She has seen the coalition grow from a one-woman-operated soup kitchen in the late 1970s to a staffed learning and training agency. Those who work during the day can come in later to receive training for a better job.

Crane said it takes time to make a difference, because until basic needs such as food and shelter have been met it is difficult for the person, trying to survive from day-to-day, to be receptive about being educated on how to move on to the next step.

The coalition does more than provide the basic necessities, said Ralph Holding, coordinator of the Mentor Advocacy Program. In the near future there will be a literacy and English-as-a-Second Language labs along with job.

The MAP takes clients from living day-to-day to integrating them back into society.

"MAP is based on need," Holding said, "We work with clients who've been here a while."

Crane said that too often, government welfare is dehumanizing. Welfare services also concentrate on catching those trying to take advantage of the system, spending less time on those needing real help, Crane said.

Zanandrea said funds for the coalition come from grants, so clients needing a meal do not have to fill out paperwork and wait to see if they are qualified.

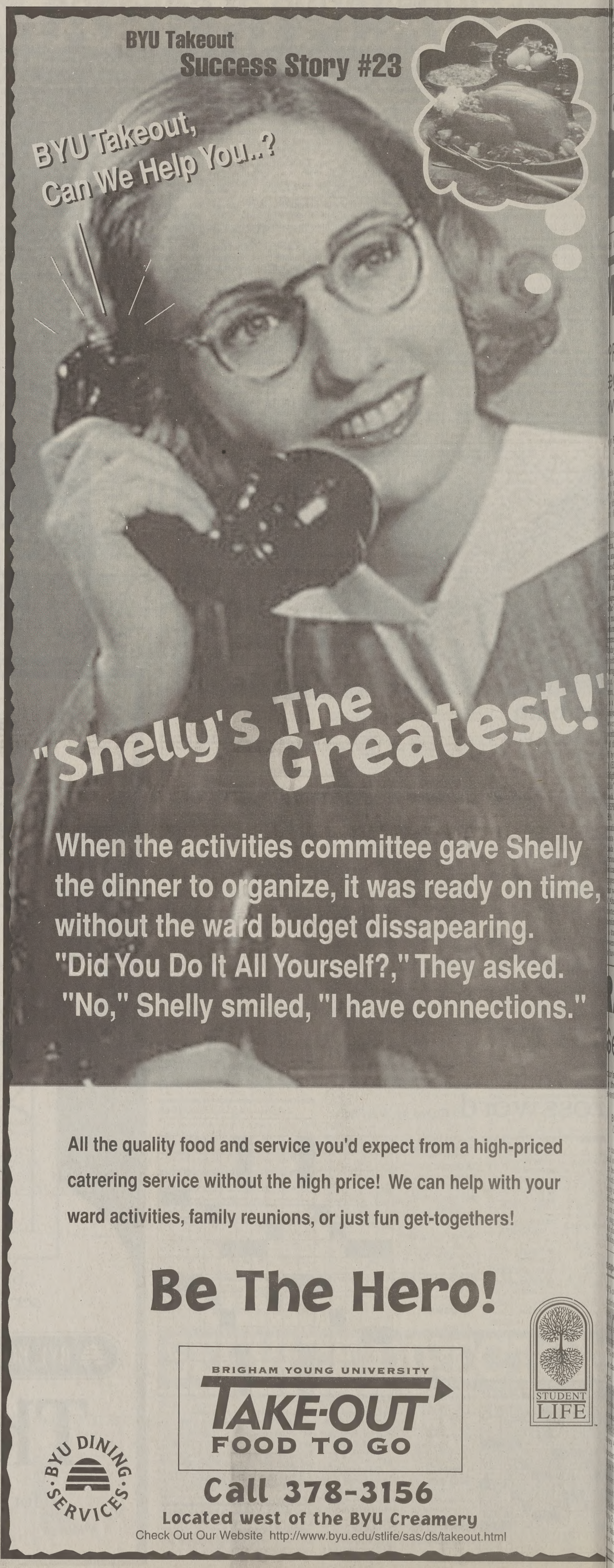
"There comes a time in life when one needs help," Zanandrea said. "They need it now, not later in the week. Our objective is to help those in need now."

What clients appreciate most is being able to keep their pride and dignity and asking for help at the same time, Zanandrea said.

Zanandrea said when she is finished serving as a board member, she said she would go back to doing what she did before becoming a board member — being a volunteer.

Crane said the coalition creates an atmosphere of "us together," rather than a "me versus them" mentality, and for the most part the "welfare system is unfriendly."

"I guess we see what we want to see, and if we want to see the good we see the good; if we want to see the bad, we see the bad," Crane said.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